

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Rain in South and rain or sleet in
North portion tonight. Wednesday rain
or snow and colder.

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Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, February 19, 1924

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SENSATIONAL BANDIT FIGHT IN LOUISVILLE

Young Desperadoes At-
tempt Escape From
Patrol Wagon

POLICEMEN RESIST

Six Wounded in Battle in Shadow of
City Hall Late Yesterday
Afternoon—Now in
Hospital

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Feb. 19.—Rex Stacey
alias Henry Miller, 23, of St. Louis,
was one of two bandits shot in a battle
with a squad of policemen in the
shadow of the city hall late yesterday.
He is in a city hospital with a bullet-
perforated back and intestines and it
is believed he cannot recover. His com-
panion, Lee Wallace, 23, of Franklin,
Ind., was shot in both thighs and is
suffering scalp wounds, also in a se-
rious condition. Four policemen who
took part in the struggle were wound-
ed by bullets from the desperadoes.
The men were apparently well on
the way to recovery. The men were
arrested as automobile thieves. Sud-
denly while being taken to the police
station in a patrol wagon they pulled
weapons and began to shoot. They
were well on the road to liberty when
other policemen joined the chase and
shot them. The bandits and two wom-
en companions were arrested at a hotel
at Evansville, Ind., and that they were
on their way with them to Florida.

SENATOR GREENE IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Vermont Senator Shot
by Stray Bullet
Last Week

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Physi-
cians attending Senator Greene of
Vermont shot, in a pistol battle be-
tween alleged rum runners and pro-
hibition enforcement agents is de-
scribed today by physicians as in a
critical condition.

COAL OPERATORS BANQUET FRIDAY

Several From Here Will
Attend Meeting
Friday Night

Several coal operators and com-
pany men from this section plan to
go to the banquet of the Southern
Appalachian Coal Operators' Associ-
ation to be held at Whittle Springs
Hotel, Knoxville, this Friday night.
Governor Peay of Tennessee and
Governor Fields have been invited to
attend the banquet and, if they are
there, they will speak. A number of
entertainment features are planned.
The annual banquet is attended by
operators, store managers, mine su-
perintendents and foremen in the As-
sociation. It is always a greatly an-
ticipated event and the entertain-
ment program is always of great in-
terest.

PRaises Plan For THROUGH HIGHWAY

Cincinnati Club Con-
gratulates On Work
for Roads.

The following letter to the Middles-
boro Daily News from the Cincinnati
Automobile Club illustrates the spirit
of Cincinnati in helping build roads
through here:

"This club comprised of thousands of
motorists desires to congratulate you
on the concentrated and co-operative
plan you are carrying out—to open a
through highway to the south.

"When the plan was explained to
us we decided to co-operate with you
and we are now providing \$25,000 to
be spent on the last stretches of road
in Rockcastle, Laurel and Knox coun-
ties in Kentucky.

"We were glad to help when we
found that Lexington, Richmond,
Hera, Mt. Vernon, Livingston, East
Bernstadt, London, Corbin, Barbour-
ville, Pineville, Middlesboro, Ky., and
Asheville, N. C., were all doing their
part.

"By your carrying out to the letter
the construction and maintenance
plans of C. O'Connor, supervising engi-
neer, and N. Buckner, managing direc-
tor, Asheville Western Carolina Motor
Club, you will soon not only have an
open road but a big dividend payer.

"We will send thousands of motor-
ists your way for we are in position
to do so. Please keep in touch with
us as the work progresses and let us
only aim at an open road, but at hav-
ing always the best highway between
the North and South.

"The Detroit Automobile Club and
The National Automobile Chamber of
Commerce are now interested in your
through highway project financially."

MAY HAVE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT HERE

Cage Meet to Be In
Middlesboro Or
Barbourville

The district basketball tournament,
which includes nine counties of this
section, will be held either at Mid-
dlesboro or Barbourville. It was an-
nounced today.

Middlesboro's chance of bringing
the tournament here is considered
good, the splendid new gymnasium in
the new high school building and the
excellent record cards which the
players have made this season being
good drawing cards for the event.

The matter will be decided by
votes from all the schools in the dis-
trict. This voting will take place
soon, it is understood. The tourna-
ment will be held March 7-8.

The local cagers will, of course, en-
ter the contest and, in view of their
present good record, it is expected
that they will win some of the laurels.
Elimination games will be
played until the champion team of
the district is determined.

KENTUCKY RAIL COMMISSION IS CRITICISED NOW

Efficiency Commission
Says Body Has No
Initiative

MEETS ONCE MONTH

Efficiency Commission Says Body Is
Lax and Ineffective, Has
No Initiative

FRANKFORT, Feb. 18.—The Ken-
tucky Railroad Commission "is lax and
ineffective, and has failed in its pur-
pose of safeguarding the public in-
terest," according to a report made pub-
lic today by the Efficiency Commis-
sion. The report severely criticizes the
commission for its alleged failure "to
do nothing upon its own initiative, be-
ing content to undertake only those
routine matters which are required by
law and cannot be avoided."

The survey report discusses what it
terms the need for a wider regulation
of all public utilities in the state and
suggests that steps be taken to abolish
the railroad commission and provide
an adequate public utilities' commis-
sion.

Extracts of the report are as follow:
"The act of 1922 did not correct a
serious defect in an earlier act, known
as the McCord Act, which gives the
commission authority to regulate the
rates. The Louisville & Nashville rail-
road sought to set aside the McCord
act and the case was carried to the
Supreme court of the United States,
which held that under the act in ques-
tion the railroad commission had no
authority to establish general maxi-
mum rates or broad tariffs generally
applicable to certain broad groups of
commodities. Since the decision was
rendered, no further attempt has
been made by the Commission to fix
class rates, though it is possible that
the courts might concede that some au-
thority of this kind is contemplated by
the McCord Act and is permissible.

Railroads File Reports
"Annual reports are filed out in
great detail and with painstaking care
by the common carriers and mailed
into the railroad commission. These
reports of operations and financial
proceedings are accepted without in-
vestigation. They are filed away in a
vault where successive layers of dust
begin to settle upon them. It is prob-
ably that considerable of this informa-
tion might prove of value to the State
Tax Commission but that body has
never made use of it. In other states
similar reports are examined in or-
der to determine the profits of the
carriers in relation to the adequacy of
rates and service charges. There is no
indication that the Kentucky Commis-
sion ever makes any use of them.
Either use should be made of the re-
ports for both rate setting and statis-
tical purposes or they might as well be
discontinued since they serve as a
source of expense to the carriers."

"There appears for years to have
been little interest in carrying out the
full spirit of the numerous laws regu-
lating common carriers. No efforts are
made to inspect railroad crossings or
safety appliances and other equipment
and facilities to see that the laws
have been complied with. No check of
the reasonableness of tariffs filed by
the carriers unless a complaint is re-
ceived. Since the 1922 act went into
effect not a single railroad tariff has
been suspended pending investigation.
Presumably the commission now has
more authority than it had but it is
not apparent that the commission is a
whit more active in the interest of
the public than it was in 1921. Legisla-
tion is evidently not all that is needed.

"The law does not attempt to de-
fine the necessary qualifications of the
commission's employees and nothing
is said as to the amount of time which
they shall devote to their work, al-
though it may be assumed that the
law implies that they should give their
full time. The present rate clerk is
said to have absolutely no experience
or training in the technical problems
of rate and tariffs and as far as is
known, there is only one rate clerk
in the recent history of the commission
who was an experienced traffic man.

Meets Once Month
"The commission holds a regular
meeting once a month. In rare in-
stances special meetings are held
at some places elsewhere than in Frank-
fort.

"The small amount of work which
the commission now does indicates
clearly that the problems of public
utility regulation cannot be solved by
having a passive attitude. So long as
(Continued on last page)

Quits U. S.



She was born in Chicago, but now
lives in a Scotland castle. So Gwen-
dolin Field Edmonstone, 24, grand-
daughter of Marshall Field, petitioned
a federal court to relieve her of al-
legiance to America. She is the
wife of Charles Edmonstone, son of
Sir Archibald Edmonstone, a baronet.

PRESIDING BISHOP EPISCOPALIANS DIES

Right Rev. Garrett's
Death in Dallas
Last Night

Associated Press.
DALLAS, Feb. 19.—The Right Rev.
Alexander C. Garrett, presid-
ing bishop of the Protestant Episcopal
Church of America, died suddenly at
his home here last night. The funeral
will be Friday, according to tentative
plans.

JERRY REED TRIAL ON IN RICHMOND

Former Convict Faces
Charge of Murdering
School Teacher

RICHMOND, Feb. 19.—Trial of
Jerry Reed, negro, former convict,
charged with the murder of Laura
Parsons, Pine Mountain Settlement
school teacher, September 7, 1923, was
called in Madison court here Monday
morning.

"The case was postponed from last
October, when many witnesses failed
to appear in answer to subpoenas.

Fifty or sixty witnesses will be called
by both sides, among them being
a group of convicts from the state re-
formatory at Frankfort, who were
members of a road camp stationed
near the lonely mountain trail by
which Miss Parsons' mutilated body
was found.

"Among the outstanding witnesses ex-
pected for the trial is Dr. H. C. Win-
dices, veterinarian, who was indicted
for the crime in the Harlan circuit
court, tried once, the jury failing to
agree, and then was dismissed without
further trial.

Mrs. Ethel Zander, head of the Pine
Mountain school, who has been in-
volved in her demands that the slayer
be brought to trial, will be another wit-
ness. Detectives, employed with funds
raised by the school and club women
of the state, also will testify. James
Holmes, another former convict, and
James Marcus, prison camp guard,
who were indicted last spring with
Reed, and later dismissed, also will
be heard, it is said.

Miss Parsons was murdered while
on her way to Dillon's settlement
school. Dr. Windices, who had come on
the same train, left Dillon behind
Miss Parsons started the next day
and her mutilated body was found just
off the trail, Dr. Windices was arrest-
ed as the last man who saw her alive.

Last spring Reed, Robinson and Mar-
cus were indicted as the result of evi-
dence said to have been unearthed by
a man named John Brander, a former
convict, who produced a map which
he said showed a tree in which the
bloody clothing which Reed wore at
the time of the crime, was hidden. It
is said that this clothing was actually
found in the tree indicated. Brander
later was shot and killed while re-
sisting arrest.

Robinson and Marcus were freed in
the spring and Reed granted a charge
of venue to the Madison circuit court.
In August the case was continued to
October, and in October it was again
continued to February.

MOST MINES IN THIS SECTION RUNNING NOW

Railway Contracts And
Commercial Demands
Keep Busy

MINES ARE OPENING

Decision of the Jacksonville Con-
vention Will Have Influence
On Business
Here

Continued good coal business for
this immediate section is promised
for several weeks because of the rail-
way contracts and the increased de-
mand for commercial coal from this
section. The Harlan mines, too, are
most of them running. During Janu-
ary they ran five and six days a
week, but now a car shortage limits
some of them. Most of the mines
around Pineville have been shut down
but they, too, are opening up now.

All but a few small mines in the
Middlesboro district are running and
have been since the first of Janu-
ary. The Liberty Coal and Coke
Company of Straight Creek opened
yesterday.

A rumor current the past few
days will, if substantiated, help the
coal business here. There is to the
effect that the Stonegate Coal and
Coke Co. of Virginia has received a
large order for coal from South
America and that in filling this they
will be eliminated from the competi-
tive market of this field. Their us-
ual business, which is considerable,
will then be divided among the mines
in the section.

The decision which the operators
and miners in the Jacksonville con-
ference arrived at will also have its
effect here. If a strike is called a
large business will be thrown here
naturally. While, if the three or four
year term contract on the 1920 wage
scale is signed, the Kentucky mines,
operating on the 1917 wage scale,
will be able to beat their price and
receive great many more orders from
the north.

RECOMMIT MOSS' BILL FEARING GOVERNOR'S VETO

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 19.—Gov.
William F. E. Fife's determination to
veto all measures calling for in-
creased expenditures without making
provisions for added revenue was
made clear to the Senate this after-
noon, when Senator White L. Moss'
bill to raise the pay of petit jurors
from \$2 to \$3 a day came up for
consideration.

Both Senator Allie W. Young of
Morehead and Lieut. Gov. H. H. Den-
hardt assured the Senate that the
Governor had said he would veto such
a bill. It was pointed out that a
measure already had passed the
Senate to raise the pay of Circuit
Court clerks and supervisors from \$3
to \$5 a day. Mr. Denhardt said that
if this bill passes the House the Gov-
ernor will veto it.

After lengthy discussion the Moss'
bill was recommitted to the Judiciary
Committee by a vote of 17 to 16, Mr.
Denhardt casting the vote which
broke the tie.

CHILD PULLS COFFEE POT OFF STOVE, BROTHER SCALDED

Robert Carter, eight months old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carter, is suf-
fering from burns received at their
home on Twelfth street yesterday.
The child, it is reported, was playing
around the cook stove and accidentally
pulled the coffee pot over and was
scalded by the contents. The burns
aren't thought to be serious.

MAJOR HELBURN TO ROAD BOARD MEET IN FRANKFORT

Major E. S. Helburn left today for
Frankfort to attend the meeting of
the State Highway Commission to be
held there tomorrow. This will be
the first meeting to have been attend-
ed by all of the new commissioners
since they have been sworn in and a
number of important matters will be
discussed.

Dies of Typhoid Peter

Glossie Thompson, age 10 years, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Thompson, at their residence at Shaw-
nee yesterday afternoon of typhoid.
The body will be shipped to Hubert
Springs, Va., tomorrow morning for
interment.

PRESIDENT SAYS BUSINESS HEALTHY

Cabinet Meeting Today
to Survey General
Conditions

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Presi-
dent Coolidge regards business gen-
erally in a healthy condition and be-
lieves the American people can safely
feel the great bulk of the coun-
try's business will be carried on with-
out any suggestion of wrong doing.
The President allowed his views to
become known after today's Cabinet
meeting at which he and advisers
made a general survey of conditions.

EXPECT TO SETTLE ON 3-YEAR TERM

Conference Over Before
Night, Agreement
May Be Signed

By Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 19.—The
Miners' Policy Committee today is
considering a new three-year con-
tract between miners and operators
in the central competitive field
agreed upon yesterday. Indications
are it would meet with little oppo-
sition. The opinion is the agreement
will be formally signed and the con-
ference ended before night.

NEW LINE TO HELP K. U. EFFICIENCY

Big Plant at Four Mile
Will Double the Pres-
ent Capacity

Efficiency of the Kentucky Utili-
ties company service will be greatly
augmented and shutdowns will be
practically eliminated by the new
transmission line from the super
power plant at Four Mile to Middles-
boro.

The new transmission line survey
for which has already been made,
will carry a voltage of 33,000 dou-
bling the present capacity. It will
connect here to an outdoor substation
the present substation. The matter
of right of way along the route has
not been entirely settled but no dif-
ficulty from this quarter is expect-
ed.

The value of the new source of
power to Middlesboro and vicinity can
hardly be estimated. The new line
will make it possible to get current
from three plants, Varilla, The Pock-
et and Four Mile. If a breakdown
occurs at one of these plants, the
other two can carry the load until
the damage is repaired; indeed, ei-
ther The Pocket or the Four Mile plant
will be capable of furnishing the en-
tire voltage in an emergency. The
33,000 volt line from the new plant
will also connect at a point on the
present system near Cardinal.

Construction of the new Four Mile
power plant is going forward rapidly
and it is expected it will be com-
pleted by April 1. It will have a ca-
pacity of 30,000 kilowatts. No defi-
nite date has been set for beginning
the building of the transmission line
from Middlesboro to Four Mile, but
this work is expected to begin soon
and should be finished by some time
next summer.

The new line will go by a direct
route from here to the new power
plant, a distance of thirteen miles.
Present plans are to discontinue
regular use of the Varilla plant as
soon as the new generating station
is put into use and to use it merely
for supplementary purposes in the
future.

The new plant at Four Mile will
later be interconnected with the hy-
dro-electric power plant now being
constructed on Dix river. This will
make it possible to get current there
in case of a breakdown at the Four
Mile plant, thus further insuring pa-
cification of this vicinity against prolong-
ed cessation of service. It will also
enable the Four Mile plant to trans-
mit its excess current to the Dix
plant at any time.

Injured Miner Improving

Reese Shumate, miner who was in-
jured by falling slate at the Bellman
mines yesterday morning, is improving
at the hospital, according to reports.
He passed a restful night and it is
thought that he is well on the road to
recovery.

OFFICIALS MAY HAVE DABBLED IN OIL STOCK

Experts to Go Through
Sinclair Firm Records
in New York

DAUGHERTY SILENT

Demand For Resignation of Attorney-
General Acute—Develop-
ment Expected
Soon

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
Senate Oil Committee today under-
took to run down a story of heavy
speculation by high government of-
ficials in the Sinclair Oil Company
stock before and after Sinclair in-
terests leased the Teapot Dome. H.
S. Benkart, New York broker, con-
ferred with the committee in exe-
cutive session and it decided to send
experts to New York examine firm's
records. Harry Payne Whitney,
New York financier, was also sub-
poenaed but the committee had no
word from him today.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Demand
for resignation of Attorney General
Daugherty has suddenly become most
acute growing out of the oil scandal.
Asked today if he had any statement
to make merely remarked, "It is a
bad day outside." Daugherty at-
tended the Cabinet
meeting today, and as he left he said
there was no discussion at the meet-
ing "which would cause me to make
a statement." Indications were,
however, that some important de-
velopment is expected shortly.

REQUIRE LICENSE FOR GARAGE MEN

Examination Proposed
for Auto Repair
Men

Some years ago a law was propos-
ed for Michigan regulating that all
people hired to do automobile repair-
ing be licensed by the state after pro-
ving their ability by proper examina-
tion. The bill failed to pass the State
legislature as many people outside the
larger cities were opposed to restric-
tions of that nature.

"A recent trip through Michigan,"
says A. G. Zeller, president of the
Michigan State Automobile school, at
Detroit, "has convinced me that such
a bill would really pass today. As the
use of the automobiles has become
wide spread, owners have come to re-
alize the lack of properly trained men
to do service work."

"The need of some method of deter-
mining the fitness of an auto-mechanic
is well recognized. We license plum-
bers and electricians. Doctors and at-
torneys are required to pursue a long
course of training. The real estate
man and the security salesman are
under the control of the state govern-
ment."

"In spite of all this, some greenhorn
who does not know a socket wrench
from a distributor head is privileged
to work on someone's five or ten
thousand dollar car and ruin it, with-
out any chance for recourse on the
owner's part. Such a condition of af-
fairs is an injustice to the automotive
industry."

REPORT BOND BILL OUT OF COMMITTEE

Read Into Calendar—
Tobacco Bill To
House

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 19.—The
administration's seventy-fifth million
dollar road bond bill was reported
out of the committee to the Senate
today without expression of opinion
and read into the calendar.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 19.—The
Senate bill regulating sales of loose
leaf tobacco floors with amendments
by the House requiring the name and
address of owners to be placed on
baskets of tobacco was reported to
the Senate from the House today.
The amendment was concerned in
the bill passed twenty-eight to
two, Demuth and Kuffy voting in
opposition. The bill now goes to the
governor.

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A Thought

Grudge not against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned; behold, the judge standeth before the door.
—Jas. 5:9

Fool jealousy! that turnest love divine to joyless dread, and nakes the loving heart with hateful thoughts to languish and to pine.
—Spenser

THE GOOD ROAD AND DISTANCE

"How far is it?" is the first question the prospective buyer asks of the real estate man who wants to show him a suburban home or a farm.

He doesn't want to know how far it is in miles, however. He wants to know in minutes or hours. "It is thirty minutes from the corner of Main and State Streets," tells the story. "It is seven miles out" does not. For "seven miles" may mean seventy minutes, if the road is poor, whereas "thirty minutes" is definite.

A man has only so much time to spend. He can not add to the number of minutes in a day, or the number of days in his life. Therefore he wants to use as few of his minutes as possible.

It is for this reason he wants to know the distance from his new home to his office or business in terms of time. And it is for this reason he wants to locate on a good road, for only the good road can cut down his time, without increasing his cost.

The railroad can serve only a limited number of suburban towns on any one line, and its trains can run only so often. He must waste time waiting for them, going to and from them, at both ends, and his convenience to the schedule. With the good road he makes his own schedule, often beats the train to speed, and always beats it in convenience. In leaving home, getting into his conveyance, and getting out at or close to his place of business.

The good road, plus the motor car, is translated in terms of time, and not distance, because it is time we have to spend, and time in which we have to live; it is only the amount of time consumed which counts, and not the mere number of feet or miles traveled in that time.

SUCCESS COMES WITH THRIFT

The following message from Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, to the people of the United States, is introductory to a little booklet on Saving.

"Every boy and girl and every man and woman must have certain assets to achieve success—not material assets alone, but assets of character and among the most important of these are ambition, industry, personality, and thrift. Ambition is the will to attain something. The desired object may be knowledge, or honor, or power, but whatever it is, the ambition to reach it must be backed up by the willingness to work for it. More wishes accomplish little without the aid of earnest application and industry.

"The asset of personality is more elusive and seems to be born in some people without any effort on their part but, on the other hand, it may be acquired by everyone who will concentrate on his career and not let it be marred by carelessness and indifference. To save part of his earnings is another vital element in a successful life. Savings are not only insurance against the tides of fortune, but also a means of seizing the golden opportunities which are so often lost through the lack of a small amount of capital. There is no easy road or short cut to success. It means constant hard work and savings and many sacrifices, but it is really worth them all through the ultimate feeling of accomplishment and the lasting happiness which it brings to its possessor."

A ring of leather thieves is operating in St. Louis, possibly shipping the loot out disguised as steaks.

APPEAL OF MAGIC

The large crowd at the magician's performance last night indicates that Middlesboro people enjoy such entertainment, that men and women can unite with children in appreciation of popular magic.

Inherent in the human mind and heart is a craving for that which cannot be understood, for seeing the apparently impossible become a reality before our astonished gaze. We enjoy putting our wits against the carefully studied tricks of the performer and trying to solve the mystery of the magic. We are not at all disappointed that we always fail in this for that, in itself, constitutes the enjoyment.

The illusions are not only entertaining but are educational, in that they take the mind out of the ordinary work-a-day channels leading to speculations upon the science of magic which apparently explodes, to a degree, the basic cause-and-effect method of reasoning. We learn that psychology is elemental in modern magic. The audience is hypnotized, to a mild extent, frequently the illusion consists for the most part, that which the mind makes the eye see.

It is pleasing to note that our leading magicians are able to duplicate all the tricks of the so-called spiritualists. This should prove to any reasonable minded person that all seemingly supernatural stunts are nothing more than the studied work of a skillful magician. With all this respect to Doyle, Lodge and Carrington, exponents of occultism, we can state that they will never receive a large following until their alleged psychic phenomenon is something more complicated than tricks of the magician's art.

Henry Ford employs 162,702 men and worries many more.

That is being dug up faster than the money for a soldier's bonus.

Should the golf ball be lighter? We doubt it, but a pedestrian tells us the auto should be lighter.

Senate is considering a \$720,000,000 postoffice appropriation, so we can get our bills on time.

Presidential slogans are being coined. Here's ours: More action and less facin.

Some men buy loud speakers, some carry loud speakers and some loud speakers are elected to office.

A grandmother will marry again in Charleston, Mass., this being the first sign of spring in that town.

Ireland is competing with Egypt. A skeleton dug up near Dublin is said to be 3,000 years old.

None being government officials, five Dallas (Tex.) oil men have been sent to the penitentiary.

THE HUMOR OF IT

Up to the Minute

Smith—Yes, I'm engaged to be married, and I've only known the girl two days.

Jones—What folly!

Smith—Ziegfeld's—American Legion Weekly.

Murder Will Out

Ella—I've heard you made a very unpleasant remark about my hair, and I want to tell you it's false!

Jane—Well, then, my remark was at least true—it unpleasant—Answers (London).

Same Fisherman

Wife—How many fish was it you caught Saturday, George?

Husband—Six, during all beauties.

Wife—I thought so. That fish man has made a mistake again. He's charged us for eight.—Selected.

Living Up to Her Record

"Who is that woman you just bowed to?"

"Oh, she is my next-door neighbor."

"But she didn't return your salute."

"No, she never returns anything.—Exchange.

Ground for Complaint

Harriet—Plenty of chick, has she?

Agatha—Yes, she uses our telephone to invite guests to a party, and doesn't include us in the invitations.—Selected.

SALESMAN SAM

"SAY SAM—A BETTER FIND OUT JUST WHEN YOUR TRAIN LEAVES SO'S YOU DON'T MISS IT."

"I'LL ASK THE STATION AGENT, GUZZ."

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
A SHADOWY FIGURE



Yet you'd think the Pied Piper were playing a dance.

"What is this?" asked the Riddle Lady. "Everybody should know because everybody has one."

"It must be a cold," declared the barber, sneezing.

"Humph!" exclaimed Doctor Foster. "That's no cold sneeze! That's a snuff sneeze. You don't get a bit of sympathy from me."

"Doctor Foster! Mister Barber!" said the Riddle Lady sternly. "Please to behave your manners, both of you. This is no time for quarreling. Now to go back to where I left off—everybody has one."

"That doesn't tell you much," whispered Nancy to Nick. "It might be eyes or teeth or hair or—"

"Listen," said Nick. "She's beginning."

And sure enough, she was saying:

"Jack is nimble, Jack is quick, Jack can jump over a candlestick. He leaps over chairs, he flings up walls. He is quick as a cat and never falls."

"Sometimes Jack's thin, sometimes he's fat, Sometimes he's short, but he is always flat. Like Wonderland Alice, one minute he's tall, And the next minute, he is nothing at all!"

"He follows you 'round, he likes you so, And sticks like plaster wherever you go, Sometimes he's ahead, and sometimes behind, But never so very far off, you'll find."

"He likes the sun, and yet it is queer, How he jumps behind you as if in fear. The minute the sun sticks out his nose—"

From his bed of clouds where he loves to doze.

"The days Mister Sun forgets to rise, And pull back the curtains that cover the skies, Jack disappears too, and not a soul knows. The mysterious places where Nimble Jack goes."

"But it must be Soot-Town, for when he comes back, He is always appareled entirely in black. No matter what color, you'll find that his—"

This great heart quite a resemblance to you.

"He's a silent young fellow, there isn't a sound When he quietly nimbles and follows you 'round, Yet you'd think the Pied Piper were playing a dance. When Nimble Jack starts in to caper and prance."

"Well, I'm sure I don't know what it is," said Mister Piver. "So many things act that way when I'm around, it isn't anything unusual. The minute I get out my pipe, everything in sight begins to jig."

"Don't I know it!" exclaimed Dame Trot. "Didn't I break a whole basket of eggs with your magic music?"

"The Pied Piper laughed as though it was a joke, but everybody was guessing too hard to pay any attention to him."

"I know what it is," said Nancy, and she recited:

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me, But what can be the use of him I more than I can see."

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

NO, SIR, MR. TRUE, YOU'RE MISTAKEN! IT'S NOT THE SAME PROPOSITION AT ALL! WHERE YOU FAIL TO GET THE REAL ANGLE IS IN THE PROPOSITION THAT IF, AS IN THIS CASE, WE HAD SAID—



ALL RIGHT, NOW, IF YOU'RE GOING TO INDULGE IN YOUR OLD GAME OF HAIR-SPPLITTING, JUST SHOW ME THE ONES YOU WANT SPLIT!!!



The Gourmand



"That's right," nodded the Riddle Lady. "And your prize is a paradox. It's the only thing to keep your shadow from following you on a sunny day."
(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

By Associated Press.
(Central Standard Time)
(By Courtesy of Radio Direct)
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Program to be broadcast Wednesday, February 20:

KDKA, Pittsburgh (324) 6:15 p. m., Children's period; 7:15 Talks; 7:30 p. m., Concert.

KFKX, Hastings (341) Rebroadcasts program of KDKA.

KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:15 p. m., Children's program; 10, Entertainment; 12, Orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (324) 10 p. m., Dance music and popular songs.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 7 p. m., Concert; 8, Musical program.

KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 p. m., Bedtime stories; 7, Dinner concert; 8:20, Program; 10, Midnight revue.

WEAF, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (467) 7:30 p. m., Recital; 9:30, Orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 6:30, Popular Songs; 7:30, Musical program.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., Talk; 7:15, Recital; Music; 9:10, Dance Music.

WDAP, Chicago (360) 7 p. m., Dinner music; 10, Musical.

WEAF, New York (492) 6, Lectures and Talks.

WFAA, Dallas News (476) Station silent for day.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 6 p. m., School of the Air; 8, Classical concert; 11:15, Night Hawks.

WFL, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., Talk; 5:30, Music.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., Dinner Music; 6:30, News reports; 8, Concert.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 5:30 p. m., Children's hour.

WHA, Madison (360) 7:30 p. m., Talk.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., Musical program.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p. m., Musical program, Artists, dance music.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 8 p. m., Concert.

WMAQ, Chicago News (4475) 7,

Children's stories; 7:30, Talks; 9:15, Music.

WOC, Davenport, (484) 7 p. m., Educational lecture; 8, Musical program.

WOO, Philadelphia (509) 6:30 p. m., Music; 7, Music; 9:10, Dance music.

WOS, Jefferson City (409) 8 p. m., Talk; 8:20, Dance music.

WSB, Atlanta (329) 10:15, musical program.

WTAM, Cleveland (390) 8 p. m., Concert program.

WWJ, Detroit News (517) 6 p. m., Orchestra.

MODERN SOCIAL WORKER SHOWS COOLIDGE TRAITS

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Miss Christel M. Coolidge, 31, trim and athletic, the President.

The new settlement teacher was born and reared in Ludlow, Vt., twelve miles from the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge. And she does not like to talk about her kinship with the President.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY



It was heavy for 1900 Canines at the 48th Annual Dog Show held in the Grand Central Palace, New York city, when artist Higgins took them over.

—By Swan

SOUNDS LIKE A SPEEDY ONE



SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE BLIND MAN
Swift as a falling curtain, dark descendent;
White light of noon, and then the light was over.
And I shall never know if things remembered
As fair, are as more.

For me the dusk still weaves its golden glory,
Purple and pavonine in rich brocade.
Each dawn comes back—I hear the city waking—
In jacinth and in jade.

Friends of my youth are fixed in youth eternal,
Gallant bright youth that time can never blight;
And the gay laughing girls remain enduring
Visions of sheer delight.

Still clear I see the passion flowers blooming,
The lilacs trembling to the spring breeze—
Thank God for this; my blind eyes in their closing
Closed upon loveliness.

—C. T. Davis.

Good Manners
WHEN TO STAY SEATED



When a young woman is introduced to an older one, and the latter happens to be seated, there is no need for the elderly woman to rise and shake hands. She merely extends her hand and remains seated.

St. Mary's Guild Meets Tomorrow
The Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dance Friday Night At Hotel Cumberland
The Washington's birthday dance at the Hotel Cumberland Friday night promises to be a particularly good one because of the fact that the Virginia Entertainers, popular dance orchestra, will furnish the music for it.

P. T. A. Meeting Last Night Interesting
A very enjoyable and instructive program was given before the Parent-Teachers' Association last night. Mrs. Helen Forrester, president, was in charge. The fifth grade pupils of Miss Rosetta Wood gave a clever Mother Goose program. Miss Virginia Reeves gave a splendid talk on "Curricular Outside Work." Miss Minnie Foley talked on teaching children how to take care of their belongings to prevent so many things being lost. Announcement was made that the Association now has 163 members, augmented somewhat by the recent drive for members through the grade rooms.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN
Lose Weight
Three large unsweetened stewed prunes, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 3 ounces broiled cod steak, 1 cup stewed

Where King Tut Was Buried



Upper left, entrance to tomb of King Tutankhamen; lower left, artist's sketch of chamber in which mummy lies and in which the tomb fit was lifted; lower right, Howard Carter, director of the operations who arranged to have the fit lifted by block and tackle equipment and, upper right, old King Tut himself, from an ancient mural. Unless the ancient monarch may be found to look something like that.

The Wonderful Magician, Blackstone, Delights Large Audience Last Night

One of the largest crowds the Manning Theatre has ever held packed the house last night to see and hear the wonderful Blackstone. And for once a performance of this kind so easily overdone or underdone, lived up to expectations. Every spectator last night was breathless before the wonderful feats of magic and many a person felt that thrill of absolute wonderment which characterizes childhood, a thrill he had forgotten all about in this sophisticated age of modern realism. Here was a man who could snatch birds out of the air, bring baskets of flowers down his sleeve, make rabbits from paper, a spook from a handkerchief, and cause cards to change their spots and colors more miraculously than any chameleon. More tomatoes, stalks celery, cherry salad, 1 cinnamon apple, 1 small slice mock angel cake, 2 cups skimmed milk, 2 crisp pieces gluten toast, 2 gluten rolls. Total calories, 383; Protein, 25; fat, 18; carbohydrate, 51; Iron, .0191 gram. Shredded cabbage is amazingly good simply dressed with lemon juice. Anyone would like it. Cherry Salad (individual) Twelve large white cherries, 2 tablespoons cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon shredded almonds, dash nutmeg, salt 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 6 stalks celery, and paprika, 4 ounces lettuce. Remove stones from cherries. Mix cottage cheese, nuts, nutmeg and salt. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. Total calories, 272; Protein, 61; fat, 63; carbohydrate, 118; Iron, .0018 gram. Gain Weight Six large sweetened stewed prunes, 3 waffles, 1 cup uncooked cereal, 2 heaping tablespoons cheese, fondue, cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup cream of pea soup, 3 ounces broiled cod steak, 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 6 stalks celery.

cherry salad, 1 cinnamon apple, 1 coconut cream pie, 1 piece mock angel cake, 1 tablespoon whipped cream, 4 tablespoons table cream, 3 tablespoons cream of potatoes, 3 toasted crackers, 2 slices rye bread, 2 slices whole wheat bread, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 pint whole milk, 1 tablespoon whipped cream dressing. Total calories, 3122; Protein, 440; fat, 970; carbohydrate, 1712; Iron, .0108 gram. If you find it difficult to drink milk use it in cream sauces for vegetables and in cream soups. Be sure that you use at least one cup of milk daily and more if possible. A hot or cold egg-nog are good to make milk easy to drink. The cherry salad for this diet is made with cream in the cottage cheese and a rich whipped cream dressing makes the whole.

SCHOOLGIRLS ARE READY ALL TO DRESS ALIKE

Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—Heartaches among students at the South Philadelphia high school for girls because of the vagaries of Dame Fashion have been banished by the adoption of school authorities of a uniform dress for students. Although wearing of the dress is voluntary, a large group of girls has already ordered the garb and the sentiment that the uniform is a manifestation of school spirit is reported spreading among the rest of the student body. The uniform is the outgrowth of a self-government plan. An open forum on "School Spirit and School Problems" recently led to discussion of dress, in which parents of the girls participated. The uniform was favored by all present. The costume comprises a dark blue jumper with the school monogram embroidered in gray silk, white tailored waist, sport shoes and stockings. The cost is said to be \$10.

THREE CHILDREN BURN WITH HOME WHILE PARENTS ABSENT

CORBIN, Feb. 19.—Three children of Charles Warren of Elrod Pulaski county, Ky., were burned to death early last Monday when the house caught fire from an overheated stove and burned to the ground. The father was on the way to Stanford with a load of tobacco and the mother was making when the fire started. Mrs. Warren saw the blaze and rushed to the house just as the roof fell.

NO MAGIC

We Can't Bring Ducks Out of an Empty Tub

Nor Can We Make a K. K. Horse Disappear

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It has produced
Pure Foods—
Better Baking
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Sales 2 times as much as that of any other brand
TEST BY TEST

No Tipping Allowed In Women's Hotel



WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Women visiting Washington pick out the Grace Dodge hotel to stay, because—
1.—It is exclusively for women, exclusively by women.
2.—No tips are permitted.
3.—Every kind of feminine convenience is furnished.
At the head of this institution is Miss Mary Lindsay. Back of the enterprise is the Young Women's Christian Association. The hotel has proven a marked success during the 2 months it has been running, reports Miss Lindsay.

This House is Beautifully Finished With Our Interior Hardware

FANCY DOOR KNOBS
—And all kinds of builder's hardware
You readily will agree that the details of a house either make or mar the beauty of your home

ALSO REMEMBER
H. & W. Paints
Oils—Varnishes
Vernicol
Varnishes—Stains
Middlesboro Hdw'e. Co.
THE KEEN KUTTER STORE

MANRING LAST TIME TONIGHT

COMBINED WITH THE DAILY NEWS SPRING STYLE REVUE

BLACKSTONE

Greatest Magician in the World Today

TO THE THEATROGOERS OF MIDDLESBORO AND VICINITY
I want to tell you about the greatest entertainment ever provided in the city of Middlesboro at within twice the price being charged for the Blackstone show. I am usually conservative in my estimates and utterances concerning the merit of attractions playing at the Manning Theatre, but the performance of Blackstone is of such exceptionally fine quality that I feel it my duty to you to bring it strongly to your attention.
I caution you to see Blackstone as early as possible because in Nashville last week thousands who waited to see him the latter part of the week were unable to gain admittance. Your showman—Chas. O. Brown Managing Director, Manning Theatre.

SPOOKS IN THE LIGHT TONIGHT

STATE BANKERS TO SUGGEST LAWS

Legislation Listed Affecting the Various Phases of State

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19.—Payment of more than three per cent on time deposits prohibited; uniform marriage and divorce laws; repeal of the Bank Examiner Act "not worth the paper upon which it is written"; amendment of law as to married women, making them liable, on a note the same as men—these suggestions are among many contained in a symposium of suggestions for state laws compiled by Harry G. Smith, secretary of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, from comment by members of the association.

The suggestions cover a wide range and include:

"Raising salary of examiners to \$3,000 so that competent men may be attracted to that position, and then employ them, first because of their competency and let politics be a second consideration.

"Lower tax rate on bank shares.

"Require Bible to be read daily in our schools.

"Require drivers of automobiles to be licensed.

"Have none but first-class men for game wardens.

"Pay all jurors \$5 a day.

"Stronger laws governing over-drafts.

"A law forbidding issuance of a check after a depositor knows an account is overdrawn.

"Something to get better state bank examiners. We are willing to pay more for better service.

"Law prohibiting payment of over 4 per cent on deposits.

"Fees for examination of banks in proportion to the amount of business.

"There should be a law passed to stop the dumping of tobacco on our local markets so that our co-operative marketing will not be weakened or broken up. I think this is vitally important to banks.

"I believe that the rate of interest should be raised from six to eight and 10 per cent under contract, all of which to be legal.

"We would suggest that notes due on Saturday be made payable on Monday.

"We are unalterably opposed to the suggestion made by Mr. Peavyhouse, deputy banking commissioner, looking to the enactment of a law for the audit of any bank at pleasure of the state banking commission at the expense of such banks. Rather let us look to a reduction of expenses.

"Small bank fees for examination are too large.

"I believe an overdraft law will be of much help to Kentucky bankers.

"I see that Mr. Peavyhouse will make some suggestions to the legislature in regard to auditing banks when the department deems it necessary and to pay \$25 per ten hours. The banks are taxed and have to pay out too much money now until it is hard to make any money.

"Have some opinion as our representative; too many laws now.

"Law obligating a borrower to pay all attorney's fees in case of allowance suit for collection of note, with clause in every note for providing for attorney's fees. This is badly needed and is the law in India.

"Would suggest a statute making it a felony to remove mortgaged property from the state.

"Change the date of taxing penalty from December 1 to January 1.

"We want the school laws amended so that the treasury of the county board of education will not be let by public bidding.

"For Heaven's sake, let the laws alone; repeal all you can and make as few new ones as possible."

WANT LAW TO PROTECT BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS

COVINGTON, Feb. 19.—With the hope of having amended the law affecting building associations, a meeting has been held which appointed a committee composed of several prominent citizens of Kentucky and Campbell counties to draft a resolution calling upon the general assembly to define definitely what shall constitute notice to a building association of proposal to file a merchants' lien against property which is covered by a mortgage. To so amend the law that priority of a building association mortgage shall be inviolate and unquestioned as against any lien not filed in the county clerk's office before execution of a mortgage, is the purpose of those interested, according to Charles National League of Building Associations.

THERE'S CON IN EVERY THING, SAYS J. R. WEIL



JOSEPH R. WEIL

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—"There's con in everything."

"That's the first principal in salesmanship or in life, according to Joseph R. Weil, the "yellow kid" alleged champion confidence-gate expert.

Right now he is accused by George W. Maleshman, Detroit millionaire, of a \$30,000 swindle.

"All legitimate," explains Weil, "may have to see him for the rest of the money he owes me."

Weil's "front" is striking. Outrigger cuff shoes, buff spats, cream-colored gloves, a diamond on his finger as large as a 10-cent piece and luxuriant red beard.

"You can't get anything by playing all your cards on the table," he says. "If you walk straight forwardly into a man's office, he'll make you wait. But if you have a confederate arouse his curiosity he'll greet you with a lot of 'pompidity'."

"If I were to offer a silver dollar for another dollar or for 90 cents I couldn't get any takers. But if I said General Pershing had carried that dollar and offered it for \$1.25, I'd sell it right away."

New York Honored Sea Captain, Hero of Yokohama Harbor



"We know that the lives of all on board the ship during the first two days were constantly in the hands of you, your officers and crew. It was your able, skillful and courageous handling of many critical situations that saved us all."

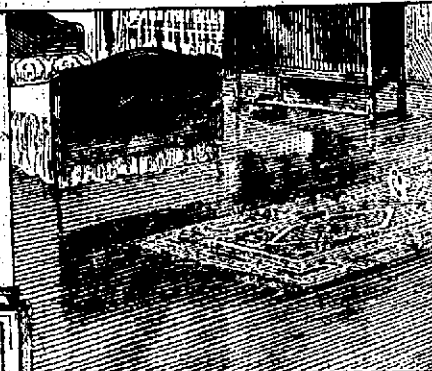
What higher tribute could be voiced by grateful men and women who had been snatched from almost certain death by the calm and efficient action of a ship's commander? This testimonial was sent to Captain Samuel Robinson, C. B. E., R. N. R., commander of the Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Australia, who had saved his ship and all his passengers and in addition, had rescued some 3,000 refugees from the earthquake horrors of Yokohama. The originators of this testimonial were members of the American Relief Commission who were on the ship, including John W. Doty, president of The Foundation Company of New York.

CAPT. SAMUEL ROBINSON

The Empress of Australia was just about to sail from her pier in Yokohama on that tragic Sept. 1st, when the earthquake occurred. Hemmed in by helpless boats, deserted by its attendant tug, threatened by the burning pier and vast areas of blazing oil floating on the harbor, there was every reason to believe that the Empress of Australia was doomed. But Captain Robinson's superb seamanship, gained by many years' sea service, saved the boat and all on board. The grateful passengers presented the ship with a bronze tablet, commending the bravery of officers and men. The Canadian Pacific honored the brave hero by putting him in command of their finest and the fastest trans-Pacific liner, S. S. Empress of Canada, nationalities.

for her Round-America and Round-the-World cruises. King George V. honored Captain Robinson by conferring on him the Order of Commander of the British Empire. Captain Robinson was honored and welcomed at various western American ports at which the Empress of Canada stopped on her way around America via the Panama Canal. His greatest reception and ovation, however, was in New York City where diners were tendered him by the Canadian Society, the Canadian Club and other organizations. Premier Baldwin's letter notifying the Captain, officially, of his new honor, the ceremony of presenting medal taking place on the ship's bridge. The Empress of Canada with Captain Robinson on her bridge, sailed from New York on Jan. 30th, with a full list of world-cruising passengers, for a four months' voyage, visiting four continents and coming into touch with fifty

Pee Gee FLOOR VARNISH



Beautiful Floors—the Pride of Every Housewife

WHAT an eye-sore to neat housewives are dingy, marred floors! Scrub them, clean them all you will and they simply won't respond. And unless the varnish used is so high-grade that it withstands countless hostile contacts the floors will always look the "worse for wear."

Pee Gee Floor Varnish solves your problem of "how to keep the floors ALWAYS presentable." It dries with a high gloss, is water and mar proof. It stands the going and coming of countless feet—will not peel or crack and scratches never show white.

For a lasting and beautiful finish it has no equal

Other Pee Gee Products

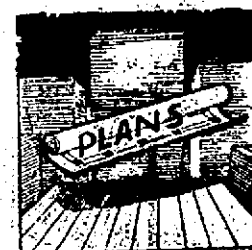
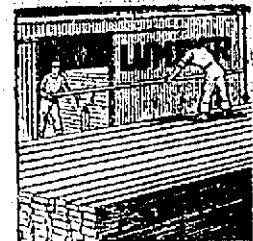
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GOOD TIMES ENJOYED BY ALL IN SING SING

SING SING PRISON, Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 19.—A sonorous whistle blew long and lustily.

The streets of Sing Sing—streets within the closest, walled city on the Hudson—became filled with men. It was 3:50 o'clock—the end of the day.

Within a few moments the appealing aroma of frying food drifted ceaselessly on a bracing February breeze.

The writer was walking with Father William E. Cashin, a Roman Catholic priest, for 12 years chaplain of the prison.

"That makes me hungry, father," said. "We must be near the kitchen."

"No," he replied, "that's the cook house, where some of the men cook their own meals."

In a jiffy we were within the shed watching an orderly array of cooks bending over long lines of stoves, conjuring wholesome foods in pots, skillets and pans.

The men draw regular rations from the commissary and also are permitted to purchase certain foods from the prison store.

"As one cook finished and left the fire, another took his place. The men rushed with their steaming delicacies to their shops and other eating rendezvous, sometimes five or six of them clodding together and dividing the spoils of their cooking forgy—others eating alone and in silence.

It's that way in prison. Fried ham, potatoes, spaghetti and coffee were prominent on the menu today.

We stepped into the auditorium, where each night there is a motion picture show, and where Father Cashin reads mass on Sundays. The auditorium janitor was sitting at the piano, his legs crossed, his nimble fingers whamming out jolly jazz airs.

"Good morning, father," he said, and tipped his cap without skipping a note.

As we walked through the cell house to our freedom, some of the men were preparing to turn in for the night.

Their little sleeping compartments were neat and clean—some of them had pictures on the wall, one even had draped curtains over his door.

There is youth in Sing Sing. The average age is 24. No Smart Men in Prison Father Cashin has gone through



FATHER CASHIN

the trying period before death, with many condemned prisoners in Sing Sing prison.

"Those who die in the electric chair," he says, "make a good preparation for death, as a rule, according to their capacities."

"There are no smart men in prison—only the poor and ignorant suffer. Prisoners are booby—they themselves call the place the booby hatch.

"Idleness is not such a hardship. It is not as bad as the slums, in which the majority of these men live—and they are not subject to the brutalities of their childhood.

"The deprivation of their liberty is the worst punishment these men suffer."

LOCAL K. OF P. TO CELEBRATE TION IN PINEVILLE TONIGHT

Local members of the Knights of Pythias lodge will go to Pineville tonight to assist the lodge there in a sixtieth anniversary Diamond Jubilee celebration which is conducted today in all sections where there are K. P. lodges.

The meeting which will be open to the public will begin at 7:30. An excellent program consisting of a speaking and music has been prepared.

CITY BARBER SHOP CHANGES HANDS, TO BE REMODELED

W. O. Hickey has sold his interest in the City Barber shop and pool room to John Miracle, brother of C. A. Miracle, silent partner in the business, who owns the remaining interest. The new partner has taken Mr. Hickey's place as manager. Plans are being made to add one or two more barbers to the shop, also to increase the lunch service and to overhaul and redecorate the interior of the pool room.

DR. GRAY AND REV. MCCLURE HELP IN HUNTINGTON REVIVAL

Two ministers well-known here have been taking part in the great evangelistic campaign now going on in Huntington, W. Va. Dr. Johnson Archer Gray, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has been at the Second Presbyterian church there, and the Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, here, has been conducting a revival at the M. E. Church, South, in that city.

Twenty-five churches in Huntington are holding simultaneous revival services and a great religious awakening all over that section is understood to be resulting.

Baptist Church Almost Finished HARTMAN, Feb. 19.—The new Baptist church, Hartman's magnificent \$100,000 structure, is almost completed. Everything is ready for the final touches which will beautify the building.

LOCALS

Without Hite of Knoxville, formerly of this city, was here today.

Hugh Allen left last night for a month's stay in Chicago.

F. W. Graham and W. Davis of Pineville were here yesterday.

W. D. Mutch was in Knoxville on business yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Grannis of Harrogate were in Middlesboro last night.

Joe Carr and Maxwell Anderson of L. M. C. were here last night.

Mrs. Lynn Golden of Pineville was a visitor here yesterday.

H. R. Watson, Cincinnati accountant, was in town yesterday.

T. S. Gibson of Ewing was a shopper here today.

Mrs. Walter Bales of Rose Hill was in town yesterday.

Miss Lila Foster of Ewing was here last night.

George Ball of Ewing was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yearly of Ewing were here last night.

J. J. Gibson of Gibson Station was here this morning.

Clifford Strunk of Pineville was in Middlesboro last night.

W. S. Parkey of Kaylor, Va., was here today.

Mrs. Robert Mays of Fork Ridge was admitted to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital today.

Miss Myrtle Templeton of Bristol, Tenn., was here this morning and went to Corbin this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid of Rose Hill attended the Blackstone show here at the Mauring last night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gibson of Cumberland Gap were in Middlesboro last night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Barboursville were Middlesboro visitors here last night.

Mrs. Charles Collier and little daughter of Fork Ridge were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Overton, Misses Eva and Bobbie Overton, are spending a few days in Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier and Bob Ralston of Fork Ridge were in Middlesboro last night.

Miss Ruby Farris and Junior Sharp of Powell Valley were here last night to attend the Blackstone show.

Mrs. Katie Cottrell of Gibson Station, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Tilman Mearns of this city.

Misses Virginia Brosheer and Alice Glesler will go to Knoxville Thursday to spend the week-end.

Jake Speaks of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived last night for a visit here with his sister, Mrs. A. B. Glesler.

James Roberts, six-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah Roberts, had his tonsils removed at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital today.

J. R. Callison has gone home from the Brosheer-Brummett hospital where he had been in for several weeks.

Senator J. F. Bosworth, who is attending the legislature session at Frankfort, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Miss Hallie Wise returned Saturday from New York where she had been buying spring goods and from a short visit in Baltimore.

Otis Foley and Billie Lewis of Tazewell were among the visitors here last night to see the Blackstone show.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie of Ewing were here last night for the Blackstone show.

George Gibson, Neal Bailey, White Dean and William Fulkerson of Ewing attended the Blackstone show last night.

Mrs. R. C. Frizell has returned from four months' vacation in Cincinnati and will again make her home here.

J. R. Haslett of the City Tailoring Company will make a business trip to Cincinnati this week to get new machinery for his establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Frizzell and little grandson, J. T. Haslett, left yesterday for Cincinnati and Dayton where they will visit relatives.

Pasquale Costanza has resigned his position at the City Barber shop to become custodian of the Elks' Home building.

A. B. Glesler is recovering from an injury received last Tuesday when a rail hit him on the knee. He has been unable to walk since and is still confined to his room.

MORE ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT FOR GYMNASIUM

Additional athletic equipment at the new high school gymnasium makes physical education effective and interesting. The new equipment consists of springing boards, mats, standards, trapeze and similar improvements for recreational athletics.

High school boys have access to these during the physical education period and they are taught to use them for the greatest possible degree of physical development.

Louisville Live Stock By Associated Press. CATTLE, 200 steady, unchanged; hogs, 600 mostly twenty higher, tops \$7.50; sheep, 50 steady, unchanged.

KY. RAIL COM. CRITICISED

(Continued from first page)

The commission waits for the individual citizen to be so badly treated as to arouse his desire for justice at an expense which will probably exceed in amount the personal loss which he suffered, there will naturally not be much work to do. A single individual is in a very poor position either to determine or to set about remedying the abuses on the part of utilities and it is of very small assistance for the commission merely to hear what the individual has to say. There are the experts to do that much. The proper service of a public utility commission is that of furnishing experts to find out the facts as to abuse and to relieve the individual citizen of the necessity of contending under such unequal odds with a powerful corporation.

"An unlimited accumulation of experiences of many states indicates that the interests of the public require protection which must be afforded through an active administrative and quasi-judicial body: regulatory legislation without well conceived means of enforcement may be worse than useless. From these points of view, then, the railroad commission should be regarded as occupying an important position and as justifying certain expenditures although these might well be assessed upon the corporations regulated instead of being borne by the general State Treasury.

Small Good to State

"From the point of view of the return which is now received by the state from each dollar which the railroad commission expends, a very different conclusion must be reached. The actual service by the state has not been such as to justify even the moderate expenditures which have been made. It is apparent that the commission has failed of its purposes, at least in a large measure. In part, this may have been due to the fact that the commission's activities are restricted to a field in which federal regulation is particularly strong and the need for state regulation is relatively less important, but the very decided lack of apparent lack of initiative on the part of the commission are also factors which have tended to make its service one of negligible importance. It is believed that the present appropriation for the work of the commission is practically wasted. The fault does not appear to be that of the present membership of the commission particularly; it is said that the present membership (1923) is slightly more active than that of the

commission which came before. The problem of securing a thoroughgoing control of public utilities remains to be solved and is complicated rather than simplified by the existence of a railroad commission provided for by the state constitution and required to

PINEVILLE BOY EDITS DAILY VILLE NEWSPAPER FOR DAY

Interesting to people in this section is Saturday's edition of the Danville Daily Messenger which was got out entirely by the Journalism class of Centre College. Members of the class wrote the editorials, the news and the ads, and had charge of the general make-up or the paper and arrangement of the various features. Particularly interesting, however, was the fact that Harry King Brookling of Pineville was editor-in-chief of the paper and the excellent appearance of the paper was in a great part due to him.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—1-ton Ford truck. Good condition. Good price. Faulconer's Garage. 2-21-24

FOR SALE—1 baby bed in good condition. Call 717-4. 2-21*

FOR SALE—Single Comb Ancon eggs. \$1.25 per setting. H. S. Anderson, Middlesboro, Ky. 2-1*

WANTED—Sack of clean cotton rags. Must be in good sized pieces and clean. Daily News office. 1*

FOR RENT—One two-room flat and one three-room flat in Coal and Iron Bank Building. See R. M. Mitchell at the National Bank. 1*

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Garage. Call 410. 2-19*

WANTED—Flat top desk, library size. Call old phone 192. 1*

FOR RENT—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 1*

Plenty of Willing Givers If Ireland really wants prohibition we've got a lot of it that isn't being used.—Detroit Free Press.

D. C. SELLERS PRESENTS LET-TERS FROM PROMINENT LOCAL MEN ENDORSING HIM FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

Middlesboro, Ky., January 10, 1924. To the Hon. Mayor and Commissioners of Middlesboro Kentucky.

We understand that there is to be a chief of police appointed for the city of Middlesboro. I would like to ask you to consider Mr. D. C. Sellers application.

Yours truly, W. H. SMITH.

TICKLING THROAT

Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Every user is a friend.

WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-i-l-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purify Package.



The flavor lasts

The Banks
— of —
MIDDLESBOROUGH
Will Not Be Open For Business
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Friday, Feb. 22, 1924



KAPTAIN KLEAN'S A WINNER

OUR purpose is to cut down the cost of your wardrobe and at the same time keep you in the well-dressed circle. We're successful and busy and happy.

Your clothes will have a crisp newness and freshness when we bring them back to you. If it's your style, to save as well as dress well, phone us to send our wagon.

CITY TAILORING CO.
Cumberland Avenue
75 Old—PHONE—New 85

Every Overcoat Must Go Below Cost!



We are going to sell every coat in our store regardless of cost. If you intend buying in the next twelve months we can save you Real Money.

Here Are Our Prices:

Regular Price	Sale Price
\$30.00	\$18.75
\$35.00	\$21.75
\$40.00	\$27.25
\$45.00	\$29.75

Frazer & Overton

MEN'S WEAR

DeWitt's
Baby Cough Syrup
35c
Vaporizing Salve
35c
Get It at **Lee's**

CORRUPT MEN AS OFFICIALS GREAT MENACE

**McAdoo Says Danger
Worse Than From
Bolshevism**

STILL FOR BONUS

**Democratic Candidate For President
Speaks at Kansas City
Union Station
Today**

Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20.—Betrayal of government trust by high government officials presents a greater menace, to democracy, than Bolshevism or any other of the alleged evil influences. William G. McAdoo, candidate for democratic nomination for president, declared in an address on a train platform at the union station here today. He declared there can be "no government with corruption in high places," and asserted "we must bring honesty back to government." He reasserted his stand for the soldiers' bonus and declared the government had been unfair to those in the war.

PINEVILLE CHRISTIAN PAS- TOR TO FLORIDA CHURCH

The Rev. Howard J. Brazleton, pastor of the Pineville Christian church, has resigned from this position and accepted a call to the First Christian church of Tampa, Fla. He and Mrs. Brazleton will leave Pineville for within the next 30 days for Florida. They have been in Pineville for two and a half years and have been very active in church and civic circles during this time. The Rev. Brazleton was elected president of the Pineville Kiwanis club the first of the year but will, of course, give this up when he leaves.

Exclusive Mason Order to Meet

Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20.—The Order of the Red Cross of Constitution, United States of America, according to Samuel J. Hillman, Grand Sovereign, the simplest and most exclusive organization of Masonry in America, will convene in Louisville June 11-12 upon their fifty-second assembly.

COMMISSIONERS TO HAVE OFFICE HOURS

**C. E. Cooke at City Hall in Morning—
Evans at Log Mountain
Office**

City commissioners have fixed office hours and places which they may be seen by members of the public in regard to the work which comes under their respective jurisdictions.

Commissioner C. E. Cooke announces that he will be at the office of Frank Kearns, city collector, at the city hall daily from 9 to 11 a. m. Though he is devoting his entire time to administration of the city affairs he requests that all who wish to confer with him on business see him at the city hall between these hours. "I will be here at the Log Mountain coal company office from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening and people may see me here at any time between those hours," Commissioner J. E. Evans stated. From 7 o'clock until midnight they may call on the telephone at home. I would rather they would tell me the rest of the remainder of the time."

The specified hours and places have been fixed in accordance with the law requiring this for the convenience of the public.

GIRL SCOUT PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 26

The Girl Scouts of Red Rose troop are practicing diligently on the patriotic pageant which they will give the night of February 26 at the Manning theatre in conjunction with the motion picture program. Fancy dancing will be a special feature of the pageant and pretty songs and costumes are assured. Mrs. W. C. Blair is directing the work. Mrs. H. W. Senior will furnish the music. Admission prices will be 25 and 50 cents.

Cinema Running Full Time
The climax mine, which was shut down during the first part of the month on account of a car shortage is now running full time. Indications are that good business will continue.

CITY SPENDS \$3000 TO FIX LOCAL STREETS

**Present Improvements
Will Not Last But
Few Weeks**

USE LIMESTONE

**East End Detour and West End Get
Most of Improvements
to Keep Way
Open**

More than \$3,000 has been spent by the city of Middlesboro for temporary roads and street improvements during the six weeks, the new commissioners have been in office, according to a report made by them this morning.

These repairs will not last more than a few weeks, they say, and were made merely to keep the important thoroughfares open until fair weather makes more permanent improvements possible.

These repairs have been on Dorchester avenue at the important West End road on Sixteenth street for the East End detour and on Dexter avenue. The improvements have been made with slag and limestone, the latter bought in carload lots. Some men have been hired, though the city prisoners have been used at times. Some expense was incurred by carrying of Dexter avenue but this work was stopped when it was learned that it did not improve the street.

Preparations are being made to have some necessary ditching done at some place by the prisoners, and the roads at the rear of the furnace property will be improved when the weather permits.

"It is a mere waste of money to spend it for such temporary improvements," one of the commissioners said today, "and we will not do any further work except on the roads used most by the public. These, of course, must be kept passable."

FIVE HOGS SEEN FLOATING DOWN CANAL THIS MORNING

Five hogs were reported floating down the canal through Middlesboro yesterday. Evidently they had been washed away from pens some of the hollow heavy washes occur during rains.

From reliable sources it was learned turbid stream yesterday at about 8:30 and three others followed at 11 o'clock. It has not been learned just what place they came from.

A variety of debris floats down the canal with almost every rainy spell. Old timers here report that several years ago a four-room house passed through Middlesboro via of the canal.

HUNG JURY IN CASE OF MAN HELD FOR HAVING LIQUOR

A hung jury resulted in the trial of Hasser Davis, charged with having liquor in his possession in magistrate's court this morning. The case will be tried again Friday morning.

D. C. Sellers and Tillman Williams testified that Davis was drinking and that he ran when they approached him. Williams, who chased him through a field, testified that Davis threw down a bundle which he carried. The package, it was found later, contained a fruit jar in which was more than a quart of whiskey.

Defendant testified he was not drinking and that he did not have any liquor. Other witnesses testified to this.

Louisville Live Stock

Associated Press
Cattle, 100, steady, unchanged; hogs, 800, ten to quarter higher, tops \$7.50; sheep, 50, steady, unchanged.

KILLS SON-IN-LAW. WIFE, DAUGHTER

**Illinois Dutcher Slays Family After
Quarrel, Shoots
Himself**

By Associated Press
PHILO, Ill., Feb. 20.—After a family quarrel early today Louis Kuntz, butcher of Homer, Ill., shot and killed his son-in-law, Joe Wisel, Mrs. Wisel and her eighteen-year-old daughter, and shot himself.

ALL I WANT IS JUST TO LIVE," SAYS SALOMEZ IN INTERVIEW

**ROY GROWER
MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 20.**
"All I want in this world is just to live—just to live and chew tobacco, I reckon and maybe buy a stamp when I want it."

Gustave Salomez, shifted his hat to the back of his head, leaned back in his chair and thought "Before people found out that I had a million dollars coming they wouldn't think of me"—his eyes grey moist—"hardly pay any attention, but now they just pester around me. God, they'd even carry me if I'd let them."

"I've hid for 32 years and, if people don't quit this a-bothering me, I'll pull out and hide for another 32."

"Couldn't Kick a Dog"

Salomez, 71, former inmate of the Bell County poorfarm, has fallen heir to a million dollars worth of French and Canadian real estate. Positive identification was established through a peculiar V-shaped tattoo under his arm—a family mark. He has been known here as "Steve White."

"Sure, I know I had it coming all the time," says Salomez. "But—ah—ah—I don't want it. I think more of real friends than all the money on earth."

"Old John Branham over there is the only friend I ever had," and he nodded his gray wrinkled head in the direction of an old negro who has been his inseparable buddy for 25 years.

"Yes-s-s," trembles the darky's voice, "Steve here had been living with me for three whole years. When I see he was getting old and couldn't get around much, well—what's mine was his."

"You know, it's like if a man goes long and makes friends with a dog and the dog follows him home and you take him in and give him something to eat, well—you aren't going to have the heart to kick out the dog. What's the use of living without a heart?"

"Oh, for a Thousand"

"I met Steve when he was across the street painting, years ago. He came in the store where I was clerking and got something and we talked a while and we have been friends ever since. He didn't seem to want to be around anybody else."

CHRISTIAN LEFT OFF TRADE BOARD

**Harding's Former Secretary With-
drawn After Opposition Is
Developed**

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—George R. Christian, Jr., former secretary to President Harding, has requested that his nomination as member of the federal trade commission be withdrawn because opposition developed. Coolidge withdrew Christian's nomination today.

WOULD PENSION OLD POLICEMEN

**Senate Passes Bill Today—House
Passes Bill to Make Governor Ex-
officio Retal Board**

By Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 20.—The Senate today passed a bill providing licensing real estate brokers and salesmen in cities of first class and second class. They also passed a bill to enable cities of second class to retire and pension policemen and firemen after twenty-five years' service, in the House the administration road bill making the governor ex-officio member of the State Highway Commission passed unanimously.

NEW RECTOR FOR ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH APRIL 1

The Rev. Arthur N. Price of Green-wood, S. C., has accepted a call to Middlesboro as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church and will be here April 1. The church has been without a rector since December, 1922, and members are greatly pleased to have one again. Plans are being made for a new rectory to be built as soon as the Rev. Price arrives and arrangements can be made. It will probably be erected on the west side of the church. The plan is to convert the present rectory into a parish house. The new rector is, about 45 years old, has a wife but no children.



GUSTAVE
SALOMEZ
MILLIONAIRE
POOR MAN

"I'VE KNOWN
WHITE FOR 25
YEARS—HE'S
LIVED WITH ME
FOR 3 YEARS"

"ALL I WANT
TO DO IS JUST
LIVE" SAYS
STEVE

"He's always welcome at my place. The wife washed his clothes right along with mine and he eats what we have. Then they come and took him away to the poorhouse."

But when Middlesboro heard Steve could have a million for the asking they let him leave the poorhouse and he went back to John Branham.

Senator Shot



Frank I. Greene, senator from Vermont, who was shot above the eye in Washington, while trying to protect his wife from bullets in a battle between bootleggers and dry agents.

GET \$1000 GOODS AT BARBOURVILLE

**Quantity of Silk Dresses and Other
Merchandise Taken From
Store Last Night**

Merchandise valued at more than \$1000 was stolen from the store of the Ideal Garment company at Barbourville last night, according to Barbourville police who enlisted the aid of local officers this morning in a search for the robbers.

The store was forcibly entered some time during the night, it is understood, and a quantity of silk dresses, underwear and hosiery taken. The robbers had evidently used an automobile in which to make their escape and it was thought that they had come in this direction after looting the store. Police officers have been looking for traces of the thieves, here, but found no clues.

THINK END NEAR FOR SEN. GREENE

**Vermont Senator, Shot Last Week by
Bullets From Liquor Battle,
Very Low**

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—It was apparent to those at the bedside of Senator Frank Greene, shot last week in a battle between prohibition enforcement agents and alleged bootleggers, that the end might be near, today.

M. H. S. TEAM AT LONDON TONIGHT

**Jacks and Siole Back on Team—
Wall Springs Plays Here
Saturday Night**

The Middlesboro high school basketball team left at noon today for London where they will play the London high school team tonight. London has one of the strongest teams in the district and should furnish stiff opposition for the local boys.

Jacks and Siole, who have been laid up with injuries for a week or more will go to London. Brown, Marion, Pincus, Cleland and Gibson will make up the rest of the squad. Coach E. E. Kipatruck will accompany the boys.

The local team will play Wall Springs here Saturday night. This promises to be a very good game.

NEW FACTORY TO START MAKING ICE CREAM SOON

Experiments in ice cream making will begin at the Buttercup Ice Cream company within the next day or two, it was announced by officials of the firm today. The small quantity made will be merely for the purpose of testing the machinery.

All the equipment of the establishment has been placed and is now ready for operation. A public opening is being planned at which the public is invited to inspect the new plant and see the ice cream in the making. This will be arranged as soon as the street in front of the plant has been paved.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY REAFFIRMS HIS DETERMINATION NOT TO RESIGN UNDER FIRE

TESTIMONY IN JERRY REED TRIAL

**Early Says He Sold Moonshine to
Defendant With Club, Which
Slew Girl**

RICHMOND, Feb. 20.—After numerous delays and continuances, the trial of Jerry Reed, negro ex-convict, for the murder of Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain Settlement school teacher, September 7, 1920, is under way in Richmond. The jury was selected Monday and testimony began to be taken yesterday and Monday night.

The most sensational testimony at the night session was that of James Farley, who testified that he came over the mountains to the prison road camp and sold moonshine whiskey to Reed and Marcum. He said he carried this whiskey over the mountains on a large club and dropped it at the prison camp after the sale of the whiskey and that he saw Reed pick it up.

This was the club that was found near the body of the slain girl and Farley identified it in court as the one he used to carry the whiskey and the one he saw Reed pick up. He was accompanied on his liquor sale errand, he said, by Jim Day, another mountaineer, who carried a load of whiskey, but stood at a distance while he, Farley, made the transaction. Day did not sell any whiskey, and carried his load in a sack. Objection was made to testimony of Day, but the court overruled the objection.

Letter From Frank Brown

A letter written by Frank Brown, negro convict, said to have been smuggled out of the Frankfort Reformatory by guards, figured yesterday in the trial.

Dr. G. S. Vermillion, Harlan veterinarian, testified that the letter was delivered to him by John Bramley, former convict, who was killed in Harlan last summer. Dr. Vermillion said he turned the letter over to the County Attorney of Harlan County, assisting in the prosecution of Reed, but that it had been lost. The court allowed Dr. Vermillion to recite on the witness stand his recollections of the contents of the manuscript.

Dr. Vermillion said that the letter was signed "Frank" and stated it had been slipped out by guards. The writer said that Reed came off the scene of the murder, near Harlan Hill, the day of the crime, without his underwear. Reed was at a convict camp nearby. The letter contained a map showing the location of the hollow bearing in which Reed's underwear was found, Dr. Vermillion said.

Supposed Writer of Letter Missing

The letter further stated that John Bramley was to give the sender of the letter \$200. The witness said he ascertained that the letter was written by Frank Brown, negro convict, also at the camp when the murder was committed, but who has since been released and efforts to locate Brown had been unavailing.

James Robinson, negro who was acquitted of the killing of the school teacher, testified that on the day of the murder he saw Reed alone at the air compressor at noon when he went to the steam shovel to eat his dinner. Three guards had preceded him to the steam shovel and the dinner wagon was five minutes ahead of him, Robinson said.

Reed, the witness said, was the only one left behind in that part of the woods. The air compressor was around a bend of the mountain and could not be seen from the steam shovel.

BOY, 18, HELD FOR PARENTS' MURDER

**St. Petersburg Couple Found Shot
Through Head in Bed at Their
Home Today**

By Associated Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 20.—Frank McDowell, eighteen, was arrested today after bodies of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDowell, were found dead in bed, shot through the head at their home here. Young McDowell's two sisters were burned to death a year ago in a mysterious fire.

Conference With Cool- idge at White House This Morning

DENIES CHARGES

**Elkins, Sinclair Stockholder, Says the
Whole Thing Democratic Pol-
itics—May Get Worst
of It**

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Attorney General Daugherty today reaffirmed to Coolidge his determination not to resign under fire. He visited the White House this morning and talked over the situation with the President. Afterwards it was insisted by those close to Daugherty that he and the President found themselves in complete accord. The visit of Daugherty to the White House, however, revised the belief among those who attacked him in the Senate that his retirement is imminent. It is even indicated that some of those demanding his resignation are withholding for the president any renewal of the fight of Daugherty in the Senate. In a statement Daugherty denied charges of Senator Wheeler yesterday concerning his administration.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Senator Elkins, representative West Virginia, today said he purchased stock in the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company. He added he was perfectly willing to go before the Senate Oil Committee and tell all about it. His statement revealed he is the senator whose name appears on the record of the Benkart Brokerage firm, presented to the committee yesterday. "I purchased Sinclair stock" without any knowledge with respect to oil leases," Elkins said. He said there was no law against buying and selling stock. He added "many of my purchases are made solely on my own initiative or on advice of my brokers." He asserted "this whole thing is a Democratic political drive but they will get the worst of it before it ends."

START WORK THIS WEEK ON DETOUR

**Route From Barbourville to Corbin
Will Be Improved For
Months**

Reports of road conditions between Lexington and Knoxville, printed in daily papers throughout this section Sunday, announces that the detour from Corbin to Barbourville is impassable and will be until April 1.

It is understood that work on that stretch of road, as well as the bad places in Rockcastle and Laurel counties, will begin this week, however, and that by the middle of March the road will be passable so that the returning tourists may pass over it.

The additional appropriation from Cincinnati makes possible the immediate repair of the road. It was first planned to fix it by putting on slag and rocks, the work being financed by the gasoline tax. Heavy traffic, however, mired this down almost as fast as it was put on and it became evident that a more or less permanent road would be necessary to give any satisfaction in the matter.

VALLEY CREEK STORE ROBBED LAST NIGHT

The Valley Creek store, in connection with which is the postoffice was robbed last night of a quantity of merchandise. Police officers were notified of the occurrence this morning and have been on the lookout for the robbers today.

Five pairs of shoes, a suit of clothes and a Winchester pump shotgun are among the articles reported stolen. It is understood that no money was taken from the postoffice.

The scene of the robbery is a point between Purlin and Jellico, Tenn.

John Burnett Kiwanis Chairman
John Burnett will be chairman of the Kiwanis Club, primary sponsor of the Kiwanis Club, and Judge T. G. Anderson, its president, will be a member of the Kiwanis Club.